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Wilson Deeply Offended by

Slurs in the Latest Note

from Carranza.

is Playing Politics will

Bring Rebuke.

A reply will be made to Gen. Carransa, but the form it will take had
not been determined tonight. President Wilson read the hasty translation of the long communication last
night. A corrected text is being prepared by the State Department for
his information.

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WILSON OFFENDED.

IN MEXICO

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For Days.

PROM CALIFORNIA AROUND HORN.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 1.—The Yacht Cyprus one of the biggest and handsomest which has ever passed the Statue of, Liberty, came tearing into the harbor from Havans at sixteen knots an hour today. She had made the distance in three days, or a full day less than the commercial vessels than the commercial vessels on the run. Aboard was the owner, D. C. Jackling, the mining millionaire; his wife and twelve guests. The Cyprus left Ban Francisco eighty-three day ago on her 17,300-mile

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Politics. (2)

Lexico. (8) The Confirmation of Brandeis. (4) Consess. (5) The Longshoremen's Strike. (6) The Club fomen's Convention. (7) The Peace Movement.

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The President left Washington tonight for Annapolis to attend gradunting exercises tomorrow at the
Naval Academy. Consequently there
will be no Cabinet meeting tomorconstruction.

The Mexican note was sent by messenger, requiring a week in transit, and was further delayed after its arrival here. Officials felt there can be no question of urgency in a communication so handled and will not treat it as a pressing matter.

As a matter of fact, the new note caused hardly a rippie in administration circles. No new orders went to Gen. Funston beyond a request by officials of the General Staff for detailed information as to disposition of Carransa's troops. In view of the note's open threat of an attack on Pershing's column it was thought wise to give attention to the military problem, although no doubt is felt as to the complete security of the American force under any circum-

sies and legations in Washington ay, explaining that it did so in effort to enlist the sympathy of er governments for the cause it forth, Fresumably this was e under the direction of Gen. Car-za himself. Neither State De-timent officials nor members of diplomatic corps would comment

CLAIMS BY MANAGERS OF RIVAL CANDIDATES.

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. C HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 1.—Eight managers on the eve of the convention make the fol-

For Hughes-Frank H. Hitchcock claims a majority of the New York delegation and more than 300 votes for Hughes after favorite sons have been eliminated.

For Roosevelt—George Von L. Meyer says he believes Roosevelt will be nominated, but is not ready to give any

For Weeks-O. E. Weller says Weeks will lead the field on the first ballot with more than 200 votes. For Burton-Granville W. Mooney estimates Burton's

Accusation that the President first ballot vote at about 140.

For Root—John W. Dwight claims a majority of the New York delegation for Root and credits him with about 130 votes on the first ballot.

For Fairbanks—Joseph B. Kealing declares Fairbanks will get at least 100 yours on the first ballot.

· For Sherman—William B. McKinley declares Sher the leader in the contest and will win, after starting ninety votes on the first ballot.

For Cummins-Charles A. Rawson says C

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOONER IN THE OAKLAND YARDS.

Explosion of Gas Tank on the Callao Results in that Vessel Being Burned to the Water's Edge - Other Shipping and the Drydocks are Saved by Prompt Work of Tugs-Loss is \$100,000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AKLAND, June 1.—Fire which threatened tonight to destroy Moore & Scott's big shiphers and five vessels undergo-sepairs at the plant was conditioned by a water of the called the plant was conditioned by the plant was conditioned by the plant before any damage resulted man before any damage resulted man before any damage resulted man before any damage resulted the plant before was conditioned by the plant before was conditioned by the plant before the plant before was conditioned by the plant before the plant bef

DR. KARL LIEBKNECHT

SUDANESE DEFEATED

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IS HELD IN PARIS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ARGE MAJORITY FOR MRS. COWLES.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Mrs. Josial NEW TORK, June 1.—Mrs. Josian Evans Cowles of Los Angeles has been elected president of the Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs by a large majority, defeating Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath of Tiffin, O.

The vote taken yesterday and announced today showed that Mrs.
Cowies received 1273 ballots against 433 for Mrs. Sneath.

The other officers elected ara:

The other officers elected ara:
First vice-president, Miss Georgie
A. Bacon of Worcester, Mass; second vice-president, Mrs. Eugene
Reilly, Charlotte, N. C.; recording
secretary, Mrs. Carrie A. McFarland, South Dakota; corresponding
secretary, Mrs. Francis D. Everett,
Illinois; treasurer, Mrs. William B.
Williams, Michigan, re-elected; auditor, Mrs. W. P. Harper of the State
of Washington.
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Williams, Michigan, re-elected; auditor, Mrs. W. P. Harper of the State of Washington.

By a two-thirds majority the federation voted to affiliate with the National Council of Women, which in turn is a member of the International Council of Women.

Several women were ejected from the meeting because of their protests when they were denied the right to vote on this question.

The women who were not permitted to vote had no credentials as delegates.

Although it was announced that Mrs. W. B. Williams of Michigan had received a plurality of the votes for treasurer over Mrs. Charles H. McMahon of Utah and Mrs. William B. Young of Florida, delegates raised the point that whe did not have a majority as required under the constitution. The election of a treasurer was then referred to the new board of directors.

The federation adopted a resolution today in favor of a broader application of the Federal civil service pension system and amended the bylaws of the organisation so that no officer shall be eligible to two consecutive terms; no two officers shall be from the same State and, in case of a vacancy occurring, empowering the board of directors to designate a member to serve until the next convention.

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK. According to a special correspondent at the Verdun front, quoted today by the Overseas News Agency, the capture of Cumieres village from the French has resulted in the establishment of direct communication between the German positions east and west of the Meuse, making impossible the flanking fire which previously had faced the German line. GALLIENI FUNERAL

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NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CASLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 1.—The funeral to-day of Gen. Joseph Simeon Gallieni, former Minister of war, was the occasion of an impressive public demonstration. All business and amusements were suspended during the ceremony, the entire city being the ceremony, the entire city being the ceremony. The body was taken to St. Raphael for burial.

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE apparent that the Republican ince for President will be from the control west, and the sentilette for the control west, and the control w

ACCUSED OF TREASON.

more muddled, but it may be solved by a single vote in the convention, all the "favorite sons" setting upon the "footh and begun to don.)—A Berlin dispatch to the Politiken says that the court which conducted the preliminary examination of Dr. Karl Llebknecht, the Socialist leader, decided that he should be prosecuted for treason.

Dr. Llebknecht, who has aroused much antagonism by his opposition of policies of the German govern-ment in relation to the war, was arrested in Berlin for having partici-pated in a peace demonstration or

BY BRITISH FORCES LONDON, June 1.—Some 2000 riflemen comprise the force of Ali Dinar, Sulton of Darfur, defeated by

the British on May 22 near El Fasher in the Sudan, according to an official statement issued this afternoon.

"The enemy cavalry suffered heav-ily," the statement continues. "The

SLAV POSITIONS.

ELIMINATION BATTLE.

(BY ATLANTIC CALLE AND A P.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1 (vi Condon.)—Turkish troops in the Caucacus took the offensive against the Russians over a front of twenty miles on Tuesday. The War Office announces the capture by the Turks of Mamakhatum, fifty miles west of Erserum, which recently was taken speeches says the German-American Affiance is assailing Mr. Root as well as himself. The Root, Burton, Fairbanks, Weeks and Sherman managers have their ears to the ground and are getting on the trail of each incoming delegate, showing their wares in the hopes they will be able to get the "favorite son" pool to see it their way. The boasts of the Old Guard are that they control something like 525 delegates, more than sufficient to nominate, in the pool.

THE ROOT CAUSE. FRENCH FLANK FIRE

THE ROOT CAPSE.

HOPES FOR SHERMAN.

TO NOMINATE WITH A DASH

"Favorite Sons" Pool is Expected to Concentrate Quickly on the Strongest Man.

All Likely Complications may be 'Avoided, or Ended, with a Single Stroke by the Old Guard who Already Control More than a Majority of the Republican National Convention,

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CULLIVAN IS OUT FOR SECOND PLACE.

DAVIS MAY SUCCEED CHAIRMAN M'COMBS.

METCALF REFUSES TO BE ALTERNATE.

QUICK DECISION

OVER CONTESTS.

All Testimony.

Favorite Son Candidates are

Said to be Satisfied.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, June 1.—Political

HUGHES LOSES VOTES.

DECLARATION OF SMOOT CLEARS ATMOSPHERE.

Tremendous Undercurrent in Favor of Justice Develops at Chicago.

DELEGATES DEPART

ROOSEVELT DENIES

WILL GO TO CHICAGO.

(ST A. F. DAY WIRE.)

PITTSBURGH, June 1.—Col.

Roosevelt changed cars here today
on his way to New York. Quesfloned as to whether he would go
to Chicago during the Republican
convention, he said: "I will not go
to Chicago."

BEST LOOKER FOR CUMMINS.

a Real Booster and so is Leslie Shaw:

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 1. — The

BANKER ACCUSES

HIS YOUNG WIFE.

OF A MILLIONAIRE.

California's SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 1.—Lyman Co-

Bath-house Proprietor Fined for Allowing Her to Massage a Man,
[BY DIRECT WIRE—SECURITY DISPATCE.]
PORTLAND (Or.) June 1.—L. D. rter, 37 years old, proprietor of a th-house, was arrested today and sed \$25. He was charged with lowing a woman masseuse in his force of business to massage a male

patron.

The arrest was made after L., Mitener of Presser, Wash., complained to the podice that he was robbed of \$275 while in or near the bath parlor. He said that he had \$425 in a roll of bills in an inside pocket when he went into the place.

After a bath and massage he left and when a short distance down the street, took out his mensy. He street, took out his mensy. He noticed that the roll looked emaciated, and counting it over, discovered that \$275 was missing.

WILSON TO MARCH PREPAREDNESS DAY.

(BT A. F. DAY.WIRA.)

WASHINGTON, June 1.—President Wilson, marching on foot, will lead the preparedness parade here Flag Day, June 14. Afterward he will review the procession and deliver a Flag Day address to the marchers.

GERMANS AT VERDUN.

with only a few dissenting votes.

The determination of the convention to dispose of the remainder of the sixty-two contests early, was made manifest when at the conclusion of the long session, it was voted to start tomorrow's session at 9 o'clock and to continue without recess as was done today.

Porto Rico, Hawali and the Philippines protested against their delegates being denied votes, while Alaska and the District of Columbia were given votes, and the committee voted to place their delegates on the temporary roll with the recommendation that they be given votes.

COR REAL POLICY IN PHILIPPINES

gate from Manila Wan Roosevelt and Hughes Men

are Both Confident. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 1.—Henry Bayard McCoy, Republican Full Committee will Listen to national committeeman from Manila, P. I., on his arrival was asked: "Who is your choice for candidate for the Presidential nomination?"

residential nomination?"
"The man who will come out with China, Java, Borneo and

TO RESIGN HIS JOB.

JUMBLED FACTORS IN DIVORCE SUIT.

taken after a lively contest which lasted more than six hours and in which it was necessary to determine the personnel of the Georgia State Committee.

A delegation representing the Walter H. Johnson "wing" of the party in Georgia fought a stubborn battle. Each delegation came to Chicago uninstructed, but it has been generally understood that the Johnson delegation was prepared to support Justice Hughes, while the Jackson delegation was prepared to support Justice Hughes, while the Jackson delegates were friendly to the candidacy of former Senator Root with John W. Weeks of Massachusetts as second choice.

Previous to the consideration of the Georgia case the convention disposed of seven protests in Alabama, six regular delegates-at-large being seated, while a protesting delegate from the Ninth Congress District was returned a winner. The session of the committee lasted from 10:38 o'clock until \$:38 p.m., without a recess, the last six hours being occupied with the Georgia case which involved the entire delegation from that State.

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MEXICALI SHARES CALEXICO'S WATER

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QUESTION INVOLVED.

The question involved in the contest was one of control of the State organization. The Johnson and Jackson factions were together four years ago and formed the Taft delegation, which was seated after a contest. When the State Central Committee met this year to issue a call for a State convention, and call for a State convention, and the delegation was divided, each holding a meeting and each issuing a call for a convention. Both State conventions were held and each, it was claimed, was called by a majority of the State Central Committee.

Delegates representing the faction

CALEXICO. June 1.—Calexico will probably be the first city in America to share her domestic value of the state to the foreign flag if a request made to the City Trustees by Chief Engineer C. R. Rockwood of Imperial irrigation district is granted.

Rockwood has asked permission to pipe the crystal fluid from Calexico, and it is considered probable that the entire city of Mexicali may be supplied from this city's mains.

WANTED IN CHICO.

Preacher Arrested on Embezzlement Charge as He Steps from Pulpit.

INSTALL OFFICERS.

T. R. LEADERS ARE DICKERING.

Fairbanks's Name Suggested for Second Place.

Captains of Industry Hold Confab with Perkins.

Programme of Conciliation is Now Discussed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

HUGHES FEARED MOST.

These statements are in the closest personal relation to Col. Roosevelt.
That T. R. considers Justice Hughes a candidate was stated by him before leaving St. Louis, either by accident or design.
In denying a report that he had criticised Mr. Hughes, Col. Roosevelt gave out a formal statement. He wound it up by saying that he had not made the criticism of Mr. Hughes attributed to him, nor had he criticised "any other candidate."
The significance of the statement, as it was later pointed out by Roosevelt's friends, was in the use of the words "any other candidate," meaning that Hughes was a candidate.

GOETHALS DENIES HE IS CANDIDATE.

(st direct wine EXCLUSIVE DIFFACE.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, June 1.—Maj.-Gen. George

A GED DELEGATE SETS THE PACE.

Lou Payne of New York has

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 1.—Lou Payne of New York was born in 1835, and has been go

y there at 17,000,

WIRE HUGHES

Suffragists Want Expre as to Their Can

at the Present Time

Root Supporters Claim Now Have Good Sho



FRIDAY MORNING

PEACE CLAUSE IN NAVY BILL

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TO BEAT SUFFRAGE.

BHINGTON, June 1.—Conmen from woman suffrage
at a special hearing before
ouse Judiciary Committee inon a report on the Susan B.
my amendment for woman
to so that the issue may be
the voted on. A number of
ora opposing suffrage left the
and the committee was cond with no quorum.

EASY TO MAKE CHARGES.

"It is easy to make charges," it said, "and there is too much proof in this case of a preconcerted effort in this case of a preconcerted effort for weaken the power of Mr. Brandels before the public, to think of permitting insinuations and innuendos to take the piace of reasonable proof. We should be certain to have an honest, capable man upon the bench, but unless one be appointed who has not had the capacity and the courage to take part city and the courage to take part in the discussion of the law quarter of a century, which have been pregnant with constructive legislation and decisions, as well as united and decisions, as wel

Brandeis Seated. GERMANS ENTER (Continued from First Page.) Republicans - Brady, Brandeger FRENCH LINES

Clark of Wyoming, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Dupont, Fall, Gailinger, Harding, Lippitt, Lodge, Nelson, Oliver, Page, Smith of Michigan, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Switch Their Offensive to Another Sector.

Warren and Worka Total, 21.

Democrat—Newlands. Total, 1.

Benators who were not paired and who did not vote were: Clarke. Democrat; Sherman and McLean. Republicans. Total, 2.

Of the Senators who were paired many were absent because of the approaching Republican National Convention in Chicago. All absent Senators had arranged to be paired in the vote, however, except Senators Clarke of Arizons and McLean of Connecticut, Senator Sherman of Illinois was paired with Senator Thompson of Kansas, but released the Kansas Senator so that he might vote. But Berlin Admits Loss Four Hundred Meters:

Weak Attack by Allies is Re ported in Balkans.

LONDON, June 1.-The German vote.

The nomination of Brandels was sent to the Senate January 28. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee, and immediately a flood of protests against confirmation and memorials in favor thereof began to pour in west of Verdun, to the sector be Vaux, northeast of the fortress, and have succeeded here in entering French first-line trenches between

Fort Douaumont and the Vaux pond. The attack was made over a front The attack was made over a front of about two miles and was preceded by violent artillery preparation. The French met the German onslaughts with their machine guns and succeeded in holding back the attacking forces everywhere except at the point between Fort Douaumont and the Vaux pond. Heavy losses were inflicted on the Teutons, according to Paris.

The heavy fighting around Le Mort Homme and the Avocourt wood has dwindled to intermittent bombardment since the repulse of German attacks and the landing of counterattacks by the French which gave them German trenches 400 meters in extent southeast of Le Mort Homme.

HOLD BACK AUSTRIANS.

The Italians, according to Rome, continue to hold back attacks by the Austrians at various points along the Tyrol front. Especially bitter fighting has taken place in the region of the Posina torrent and southeast of Arsiero, where the Austrians either were stopped or driven back in disorder. Lively artillery duels are in progress in the Lagarina Valley and between the Posnia and the upper Astico Rivers.

Artillery engagements and infantry firing are in progress along the whole of the Russian front, but no changes in the positions of the Russians or the Teutons have been reported.

The Turka, taking the offensive at three points in Asia Minor against the Russians, have temporarily, at least, brought the Russian advance toward Mesopotamia to a standstill. All the Turkish attacks were repulsed, except at Mamakhatun, fifty miles west of Erzerum, which was evacuated by the Russians. Attempts by the Turks, who are said to be heavily reinforced by Austrians and Germans, to press back the Russians near Balburt and Diarbek failed.

SERBS AT FRONT. HOLD BACK AUSTRIANS.

PARIS, June 1.—The Germans were completely repulsed in an at-tack delivered upon the French po-

sitions at Dead Man Hill about 3 o'clock last night, according to an official statement issued by the French War Office today. A violent bombardment continued in this region throughout the night. An intense artillery duel is in progress on the east and west fronts of Doussumont. DERSHING TALKS

by the terrific fire of the German big guns.

According to information given by prisoners, the German forces consisted of two fresh brigades with three companies of pioneers. In the opinion of French military critics the result was not only a costly failure for the Germans, but a success for the French such as they have rarely attained.

The Germans suffered so heavily that they ceased further attacks while the French by a prompt counter-attack re-established themselves again south of Cumieres and won an important point of vantage on the southwestern slope of Dead Man Hill.

It develops that during yester-

important point of vantage on the southwestern slope of Dead Man Hill.

It develops that during yesterday's battle west of the Meuse the Germans sent back the French line between Dead Man Hill and Cumieres for a distance of three-quarters of a mile. The French battaltions, however, which had retired before the unprecedented artillery fire, reformed and made a desperate counter-attack supported by reinforcements. After nearly two hours of violent fighting they recovered all lost ground. The infantry fighting in this struggle is described as the flercest of the war. The text of the statement says:

"On the left bank of the Meuse the bombardment continued with great violence last night in all the territory around Dead Man Hill. A determined German attack delivered yesterday evening at 8 o'clock upon the eastern slopes of the hill was completely repulsed.

"On the right bank of the river the artillery fighting has become exceedingly intense west and east of Fort Douaumont.

"During the night of May 31-June 1 a French air squadron threw down twenty shells on the railroad stations of Thionville, Audun and Le Roman and fifty other shells upon the commissary headquarters of the enemy at Asannes."

The Cologne Volks Zeitung says it is reported, although not confirmed, that King Victor Emmanuel and his special staff have departed secretly. From the Italian general headquarters at Udine on account of the Austrian offensive and retired to Venice.

AIR RAID ON BARI,
An air raid on Bari, on the Ital-

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An air raid on Bari, on the Italian Adriatic coast, on May 24, is reported by the Austro-Hungarian Admiralty under date of May 25. The report says numerous bombs were dropped on the railroad station, postoffice, barracks and citadels, that a good effect was observed and that all the aeroplanes returned undamaged.

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down west of Cambral in an aerial battle. The occupants, who were of take up. John Dillon, Irish Nation-bitter and unjust attack.

MAJORITY OPINION.

"The worst that has been charged against him pales into insignificance," the majority report said. "Balkan front: A weak attack by the consumer of the entire of the entering to the rebellion in Ireland, did not take a hopeful view of the efforts now being made by Lake Doiran was repulsed. Near British uniforms were taken publicly said about Mr. Justice Matthews, when his nomination was under consideration, but later, the leading Senators in opposition to chim felt forced to admit their mistake. The nomination of Mr. Justice Storey was bitterly criticised by the Conservatives of his day. Webster and Clay were leaders in opposition to Chief Justice Taney when he was nominated first as an associate justice and after failure of confirmation, later as chief justice."

The majority report declared that the petitions and letters in support of Mr. Brandels and particularly from Boston, far out-weighed the opposition.

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WITH GEN. GAVIRA

CUSSED AT CASAS GRANDES.

American Commander Reports the Conference Ends "Very Satis-factorily," but Gives no Details. Reports from Interior Say All is Quiet.

[ST A R NIGHT WIRE.] COLONIA DUBLAN (Mex.) Jun (via wireless to Columbus, N. M.)

—Plans for the co-operation between American and Mexican forces in Northern Chihuahua were dis-cussed today at the first meeting be-

Chihuahua, and Gen. J. J. Pershing, American expedition commander.

The two generals met in Gen. Gavira's private car, shunted on a track on neutral ground, half way between the American field base and the Carranza camp at Nuevo Casas Grandes. Only the commanders, their chiefs-of-staff, interpreters and stenographers were present.

When Gen. Pershing returned to camp he confined his discussion of the conference to a brief statement issued to newspaper men.

"Gen. Gavira and I had a very pleasant and profitable talk," he said. "We went over plans which I am not at liberty to disclose. Gen. Gavira outlined what he proposed to do and we discussed the situation

part of the republic.

An American arriving today fro
Chihuahua City reported that a
was calm when he left yesterday.

Mexicans who arrived here today from near Chihuahus City reported that conditions in that section of Mexico have improved materially in the last few weeks. They said that banditry had abated somewhat and that those bands they encountered on their way here were friendly and permitted them to bring their farm products through unmolested. They brought with them rumors that Villa is hiding in Northern Chihuahua on the Santa del Cruzanch, a property which he confiscated from the Terrazas estate.

NOGALES UNEASY.

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REFUSE TO ENLIST. DOUGLAS (Ariz.) June 1. been mustered into the Federal service, the four remaining to be mustered into the head service, the four remaining to be mustered in within the next day or two. While the majority of the men entered the national service willingly, six members of the regiment have refused to sign the muster rolls, it was asthoritatively stated today. These men have been arrested, it was said, pending the receipt of an order from the War Department for their trial.

NOTORIOUS BANDIT

PRESIDIO (Tex.) June 1.—Fran PRESIDIO (Tex.) June 1.—Francisco Domingues, notorious Mexican bandit, was killed in an encounter with two Texas Rangers near Pulvo, Tex., twenty-five miles from here, according to a report made to the military authorities today by the Rangers. An older brother, also known as Francisco Dominguez, is said to have escaped into Mexico. The two bandits were said to have been members of the Villa command which raided Columbus, N. M. A defachment from Troop L. Sixth Cavalry, under Capt. Heintzelman, was ordered to Pulvo to investigate.

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Never Neglect Colds: Treat Them Promptly

liness.

Heavy colds which develop deep-seat-ed coughs or cause inflammation of the air passages and persist in spite of medication, weaken the system to a point where resistance easily is over-come—and asthma, bronchisl and pulmonary troubles are the result. To renew normal resistance, Eckman's Alterative has been found highly beneficial in many instances.

Its lime content is so combined with other remedial agents as to be easily assimilated by the average person—and it contains no narcotics or habit-forming drugs of any sort. So it's safe to

Stay in Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

ble to prevent the attempts
before they start.
The War Department had no advices today as to the local conference
at Colonia Dubian between Gen.
Pershing and Gen. Gavira, the Mexat Colonia Dublan between Gen.
Pershing and Gen. Gavira, the Mexican military commander whose forces are closest to the American expedition. Gavira arrived at Colonia Dublan last night and the conference was expected to be held this morning. Border advices that he was returning to Juarez tonight were taken to mean that only a brief discussion was found necessary, whatever the outcome. Gen. Pershing had specific instructions not to enter into any conversation as to the withdrawal of his forces from Mexico.

No advices reached the State Department as to the effect on the Mexican people of the publication of the new note. It is supposed the communication has as yet been printed only in Mexico City papers, and Special Agent Rodgers probably will summarize their comment later.

MAY DRAFT MEN TO FILL UP GUARDS.

ALBUQUERQUE (N.M.) June 1.—

Officers of the National Guard, in a conference Sunday at Columbus, discussed a request to the Governor to draft men to fill vacancies in the State's infantry regiment on duty at Columbus, according to a statement today by Maj. B. Ruppe, recruiting officer. The step was still being considered, he said, and probably would be taken if enlistments did not increase at once.

NEPER ASS. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEBRASKA AT VERA CRUZ.

CURTISS LOSES PATENT FIGHT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] of invention of the hydroseroplane was awarded by the District Supreme Court to Albert S. Janin against Glenn H. Curtiss. A decision of the Commissioner of Patents was reversed on the ground that Janin had established a date of conception three years ahead of Curtis. The court held, however, that its decision would not take from Curtis the patentable "subject matter he may have originated."

RECLAMATION BILL PASSES THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The House bill providing for reclamation by the government of 2,300,000 acres of Oregon land granted the Oregon and California Railroad, was passed today by the Senate. The lands, valued at about \$30,000,000, are alleged to have been forfeited by violation of the terms of the grant which required their sale to settlers at \$2.50 an acre.

CHARGES EVASION OF INCOME TAX

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE) WASHINGTON, June 1.—Charges that approximately \$320,000,000 is being annually withheld from the Treasury by income tax frauds and evasions were made today before the House Committee on Treasury Department Expenditures by Basil M. Manley, formerly connected with the Industrial Relations Commission.

The committee took up a resolution by Representative Keating directing Secretary McAdoo to furnish the House with a statement of facts.

HELENA (Mont.) June 1.—The

GERMANS SICK OF THE WAR ble to prevent the attempts at raids

> Declared Most Eager of All Belligerents for Peace.

British Alarmed at Slav Advance in Persia.

Your Child

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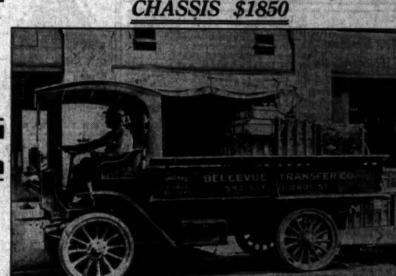
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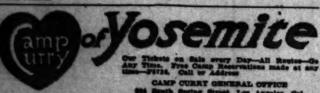
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THEY CAN QUIT.

BUTTE (Mont.) June 1.—Butte today faces a strike situation unique in its history. Anticipating a walk-out on the part of laborers on jobs declared unfair at a meeting of the workingmen's Union last night, the employers today turned off their laborers and practically every industrial plant outside of the mining industry, together with all construction work, only the workingmen have as yet been of the strikers who went out early the workingmen have as yet been of the sharp contrast with some property of the strikers who went out early the morning, there was no disorder. ployers have an organization that includes the merchants, bankers and all employers of labor and they have issued a statement, saying they are united and prepared to meet any situation

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City, which has indored the demands of the workingmen for \$4 a day, but up to noon the cierks had not been ordered out. If they should go out the stores will close, The laborers on the street railway, including the workingmen who are employed on repairs have gone out, but thus far the service on the street-car lines has not been affected.

ensation shall be paid. Elisha Lee, chairman of the com-

conference.

A. B. Garrettson, president of the Order of Rallway Conductors; W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen; W. S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Englands.

and the Mukilteo in the Pacific sile.

"If the railroads must add to the wages of a portion of their employees many millions of dollars, it is plain that this means an additional cost to the transportation industry of the country, in which the people are vitally interested.

"An open conference in which there will be a full and frank discussion of the demands made by the employees certainly ought to enable the public to demand what is fair and just."

JOHNSON SUBPOENAED.

Governor is Wanted as Witness in an Oakland Murder Case.

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AT BELLINGHAM.

Capt. Forbes, marrine superintend. The steamer left London April 6 and was the first steamer would go out.

The Harrison

LETTER CARRIER ACCUSED OF THEFT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIEL)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 1.—

warrant for Samuel E. Graham

TESTIFY AGAINST LYMAN. Promoter Got Their M in Oil Stock Deals. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June I.—Women who said they placed securities they owned in the hands of John Grant Lyman, either to sell or hold as collateral for loans to make purchases of stock of the California Oli Company, or the Ohio Oli Company, testified in Lyman's trial today, that they did not recover their stocks. Lyman, who operated as a gtock broker under the name of John H. Putnam & Co., is charged with using the mails to defraud customera. Mrs. Sarah J. Knowles of Pennsylvania produced a letter, alleged to have been written by Lyman, in which he assured her she could buy stock of the two oil companies by paring a small percentage of the price to him and that the dividends of the first year would pay the remainder. NEW YORK, June 1 .- Wo

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ICE BALLET BEAUTIFUL At the Cafe

ice Palace TONIGHT

AT THE HARBOR.

T OLIDAY AIR

fort will be made to discharge cargo pending instructions from the San Francisco agents of the owners.

No attempt was made to do any work in any of the lumber yards, exceping those of the Hammond Lumber Company and the L. W. Elinn Lumber Company on Terminal Island. In the Hammond yard there was about half a crew in the morning, but at noon the mill hands walked out. The force was even smaller in the Blinn yard. In the yards of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, the Ban Pedro Lumber Company and the Kerckhoff-Cumer Mill and Lumber Company the mills were run for a few hours to clean up orders on hand, but were forced to suspend operations for lack of

But in spite of the good hur shown by the strikers on the a face there was an undercurrent to shows a serious situation. The ol-residents of San Pedro have not if shows a serious situation. The older residents of San Pedro have not forgotten the strike of ten years ago and to many with families the bitter experience will not be forgotten. That strike proved disastrous. The union was disrupted and many of the men never did get their jobe back. Their places were filled by Russians and Italians and from that day until a few days ago no attempt was ever made to unionise the men in the yards. The longshoremen who worked the cargo in the holds maintained their organization, but even the dockworkers had no union until about two years ago.

Tuesday night most of the lumber handlers were taken into the union, but there were rumors today that many of them believed they were organizing a union of their own to make separate demands instead of being taken into the dockworkers local of the Longshoremen's Union, which is demanding 55 cents and \$1 per hour.

Even the union leaders admit the

the lumber dealers cannot afford to pay such wages for handling lumber to steady employees and that this scale will have to be compromised so far as lumber handling is con-cerned.

WAITE MUST DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

Warren Walte was today sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of July 10—the penalty for the murder of his father-in-law John E. Peck, of which he was

MEN ALL QUIT AT SAN DIEGO. COAST SHIPS

Navigation Company's liner Harvari arrived in port tonight from Sar Francisco and San Pedre without carge, and according to local officials of the line, no freight will be car-

unions are marking time. White all the crafts are affected because of the order of the employees stopping construction work, only the workingmen have as yet been or dered out on strike.

TRAINMEN OPPOSE

OUTSIDE MEDIATION.

IF A P. DAY WIRE!

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on passengers for San Francisco and Seattle.

At other wharves it was much the same. The longshoremen joked with their employers and laughed at their predicament, taking evident satisfaction that the tis-up was so complete. The steamer Yale salled for San Francisco without cargo and the Harvard, arriving from San Francisco, brought no freight and proceeded to San Diego with empty holds.

A few steam schooners rough piled lumber cargoes on the wharves, but no effort was made to handle the lumber after it was deposited on the dock. The Wapama which arrived from Redondo Beach with balance of cargo from Portland for the McCormick Lumber Company, is slowly discharging without aid of longshoremen in the outer the horor. The Olympic is at the wharf of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company and the Mukiltee in the Pacific slip.

BEATS THE STRIKE.

to accept an assignment in the Eeign Office in Tokio.

M. Hanihara was formerly oh
of the telegraph bureau in the Jar
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and was at one time secretary

FRIDAY MORNING.

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MUTT AND JEFF-Well, They are Getting Nearer Anyway. By BUD FISHER.



OF COURSE IT AIN'T AS COMFORTABLE AS A PULLMAN PULLS OUT FOR CHICAGO we'll be there like a LOOK! COUPLE OF DUCKS.

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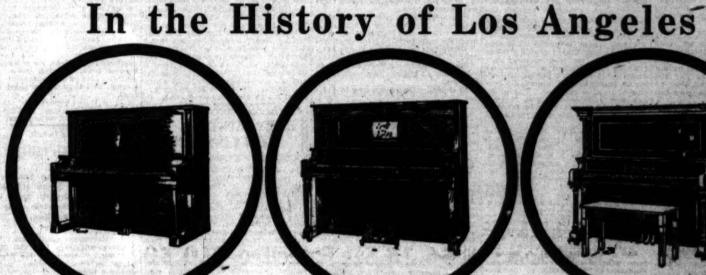
run will break the silence of the

will furnish ammunition to the visit-ors at the government price of \$2.60 per 100. There will be no other ex-pense attrached.

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The range will be open at 9 a.m. Sunday for the Monterey men, who will be divided into squads of ten men with one of two clubmen as instructors to each squad, each squad going on the firing line after receiving preliminary instruction in sight setting, aiming, the use of the sling, and loading the rifle.

At 1:20 the rifle firing will be discontinued for an hour while the machine gun takes the benter of the stage. As the demonstration will be public those of the Monterey men who would like to see one of the mankillers in action and still don't care about rifle instruction are invited out at this hour.



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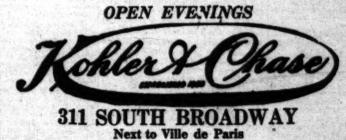
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ARBARA, June 1.—Wilder, who lost an knowmber through the acticharge of a shotgun, has seed an indemnity of 1200e the Industrial Accident returning a judgment in Ward, employer of the intermediate at the age of 78 years. Fifty years ago Mrs. Hernster, spending and the London Guardace at the age of 78 years. Fifty years ago Mrs. Hernster, spending accident Company. A closes on a wagon Ward excitedly attempted to bbit, accidentally dischargeoisgun, the full charge hit in the arm. Attorney J. In representing the company of the country for miles around. Since then even the humblest Indian home has its gaudy tree \$n Christmas.

Coronado only thirty from exposition.—[Advertisement.]

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WITHOUT ORDERS. COUNCIL CALLS BOND ELECTION.

City Improvements.

Alleged Forger Boasts of Bad Deeds in Career.

Employee Holds County for Crack on Jaw.

JITNEY ORDINANCE.

A three-to-two vote in the Council, passed the new jitney-bus ordinance, shorn of its original clauses providing for a \$2000 indemnity bond for drivers and requiring the operators to be residents of the city for a certain period. The ordinance provides that all litney buses must run on schedules over certain routes.

Jitney-bus men have already secured referendum petitions to put the ordinance before the people, while an initiative petition, calling well.

for an ordinance with a \$10,000 demnity bond is proposed.

NEWS NOTES.

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San Bernardino, Colton and Redlands will send delegations of business men to the Riverside county line near Beaumont tomorrow to build a stretch of highway for a distance of seven miles into Riverside county to establish a passable cutt-off from the Ocean-to-Ocean highway through the Yucaipa Valley to the San Bernardino Valley. Thus the transcontinental highway will be brought to a connection with the foothill and valley routes in Los Angeles.

According to the report of Chief of Police W. A. Shay, the department has recovered stolen property valued at more than \$16,000 during the year ending yesterday. The police handled almost 4000 cases during the period ranging from murder down to minor misdemeanors.

the proposed extension of the Porterville Northeastern south from Adobe station, east of here, to the Plano orunge district. This is the first work on a proposed series of extensions of the subsidiary lines to serve new industries. In anticipation of the early completion of the Plano branch, a new citrus association has been formed with about 600 acres of fruit signed up. Construction on a new packing house will be started in the near future. AND AUTO CONFISCATED.

Trustees and property owners ex-tending over two years, a fence that marked the boundary line at the southern end of Rockwood avenue

Calexico, June 1. — Robert the appeal of the property owners.

Davis, rancher in Lower Callifornia, was stopped by United States customs inspectors and his automobile seized when he attempted to cross the international boundary officials actively opposed its removal. to cross the international boundary line at Rockwood avenue instead of Heffernen street, where the Customhouse is situated.

After contention between the City Calexico and Mexicali and for this research is forested by for the content of the conte

reason is favored by many as a thoroughfare. thoroughfare.

Both the customs and immigration officials require all who cross the line at Rockwood avenue to go to the Customshouse to be searched. The seizure of the Davis car by Frank Quate, customs inspector in charge, was declared to have been made as a test case.

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MANUAL TRAINER

Santa Barbara School Given Man to Replace Woman in Important Position — Negro on Trial for Murder Becomes Violent and Fights Four Deputy Sheriffs.

SANTA BARBARA, June 1. SAN BERNARDINO, June 1.—
With a total of \$140,500 listed in proposed improvements the City Council has called a special bond election for July 25. In the new plans the proposed City Hall and auditorium are eliminated, giving S. way to improvements made necessary by the flood damages of last January.

On the heels of the call for the bond election the Council ordered the paving of one mile along B street from Fourth street to Base Line, as a result of the petition of property owners. The bond issue will provide for the following betterments:

Steel bridge over Warm Creek on Third street, costing \$12,000.

Steel bridge over Lytle Creek at Mt. Vernon avenue, estimated cost 125,000.

Lavee along the north break of City RIVERSIDE

MEN ARE DEAD,

MISSING OF RESTAURANTEUR

State Normal here, to succeed Miss Ednah A. Rich, resigned. The resignation takes place June 30. Mr.

Blowd and manual training in the Philippines, and is said to be an educator of note.

Members of the Normal School way are stillness.

He of County Auditor of Rivers and the Stanford University from which he graduated with honors in 1894. He was appointed to succeed him.

Brown, County Auditor of Rivers and the A. Rich, resigned. The resignation to Rivers and the Stanford Luriers and the Stanford Luriers and the A. Rich, resigned. The resignation of Rivers and the Stanford Luriers and the Stanford Luriers and the Stanford Luriers and the University of County Auditor of Public Instruction, is disastisfied with the appointment, but they take no credence in the property stating that Mr. Hyath has signified his confidence in the best-informed county audito

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BOOTLEGGING TRIAL In the trial of William "Kid" Martin before a jury of ten men in Justice Underwood's court today, George M. Spicer, attorney for Mar-George M. Spicer, attorney for Martin, attempted to show a conspiracy on the part of the authorities to "get" Martin. The defendant is charged with attempted extortion from Special Officer Joel Atkinson. Martin'says he got \$10 from Atkinson just before he went to Wilmington for liquor, being charged with bootlesging when he returned from Wilmington. He is said to have told Officers Denney and Remelt that he was promised protection, and the trial is the result. It was continued until tomorrow, when developments may ensue.

San Diego. MARRIES SECRETARY.

with Father's Employee at San Diego—Family Evince no Special Interest in the Romance.

SAN DIEGO, June 1.—Miss Nancy Elizabeth Scripps, 18 - year - old daughter of E. W. Scripps, million-aire publisher, and Thomas Merc-

Davies is a reptile expert and, against the verdict of half a other reptile experts, he pronounced the mysterious snake poisonous and offered to prove it by letting the snake bite him. is a picture of the snake doing it. Note the marks of the fam

TO PROVE IT HARMLESS.

Naturalists examined the specimen and declared it to be poisonous! A rat was bitten by the snake and the rat died in great agony.

Harry Davies, well-known as a snake expert, declared it harmless and to prove it, last night, took it out of the box and let it bite him. Mr. Davies didn't expire in convulsions immediately afterwards. He squeezed the portion of his arm which the snake had bitten until the blood ran, and the blood showed no discoloration. Proof positive, according to another snake expert, who saw the experiment, that the snake is not venomous.

"The snake," said Mr. Davies, last night, "Is a nonpoisonous variety of the water moccasin, which is found in the northern portion of the United States. The long teeth which have been miscalled as fangs." rattier."

workers who have never before shown special interest. It is going to be a test—today's ballot—and clubwomen of other organizations are awaiting the result with interest.

It is going to be a test—today's ballot—and "Public Outdoor Relief in Los Angeles City and County."

To Honor Mrs. Cowles.

A by-law of Friday Morning Club which absolutely prohibits the soliciting of votes or electionering inside the clubhouse on election day, yet a siated, typed ticket was circulated at last Friday morning's session—Simons, Lobengier, Bernum, Cohaty, Brown, Baruch, etc. Many women who had the ticket "slipped" to the mare up in arms, as they still aver they are in their right minds and able to choose for themselves.

Among those up for re-election are Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, first vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Frick, second vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Frick, second vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Frick, second vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Francisco, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George H. Clark, who is opposed by Mrs. Baruch. In addition there will be five directors chosen—Mrs. Arthur B. Dodge prominent in the College Woman's and other clubs and an author of worth; Mrs. Frank Caldwell, who has been historian of the district board for two years, active in the Galpin

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Mrs. Frank Caldwell, who has been historian of the district board for two years, active in the Galpin Shakespeare and other clubs and best known for the efficiency with which she has handled many special trains for clubwomen's conventions.

Mrs. Emma Reed is also a candidate for re-election, being one of the "war horses" in clubdom; other candidates are Mrs. A. Maurice Low. Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. William S. Post. Mrs. Donald Skeel. Mrs. J. Wells Smith and Mrs. George H. Walleigh, for years identified with their organization.

Closing Days.

With the closing of the club year, the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle is being extensively entitle circl

he Chautauqua Literary and Scienertained with luncheons and teas

Meeting of Sympathy.

Miss Kathleen O'Brennan will speak tonight at the Knights of Columbus auditorium on the "Women of Ireland." The meeting is under the auspices of the Ladies Auxilary. tertained with luncheons and teas at the homes of various members. Wednesday Mrs. C. H. Noll had the Circle at her home, No. 618 Britannic street, Mrs. Etta Vincent Rohrer, the president, having charge.

Brownson House.

The boys at Brownson House are busily preparing to celebrate Flag Day, the 14th, 4:30 p.m., by raising the flag for the first time on the tall, new flagpole. This is located near their clubheuse, which will be formally opened on that day. Prominent speakers will help the boys to express a devoted loyalty to American ideals. Children of the neighborhood will sing patriotic songs on the sand Ramona Rollins Wylfe. The Rev. Paul Dillon will be chairmand and the patrons include Mrs. George Drake Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. George Drake Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. George Drake Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Brownson House Settlement Association has succeded in renting a





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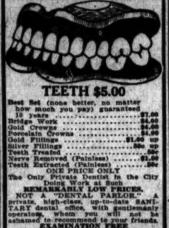
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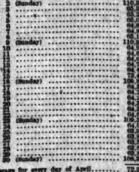
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CIFTY-ONE ON BRIDES' ROLL.

and Yet Mr. Sparks is no Proud of His Record for June 1, 1914.

With wonderful roses and wonderful weather, birds sing-ing and sun glinting through the new green of the trees, R. S. Sparks, marriage license clerk, was forced to "lay it on the war in Europe" when the June bride crop took a slight slump yesterday, there being a total of only fifty-one ap-pearing at the Courthouse. This is a few less than last

ness were revealed in Police Court yesterday when James Jones, a ne-gro porter in an exclusive shoe shop, was arraigned on a charge of petty

THREE SEEK DEATH.

of Doctors Saves All and Each One Thanks Physicians After Rescue—Groans Bring

Three women drank poison yester-day in efforts to end their lives. Med-ical attention saved all and after re-

covery each thanked the doctors for

he rescue, Mrs. Julia Neva, 51 years old, No

FIGHTS BOND ISSUE.

LOVE NOTE POTENT.

and's Missive to Wife Reveals
Awakening from Spell of a
Propical Romance—Also is
Big Factor in Winning
Divorce for Her.

There was a silver lining to the cloud which Mrs. Linnhe G. Marsh found enshrouding her happiness when she made a visit to her husband, Joseph E. Marsh, an engineer on the Canal Zone. This cloud was his alleged flirtation with a maid, a tropical beauty. The silver lining appeared in the shape of a letter Mr. Marsh wrote his wife after her return, saying that, while her trip to Panama was not too pleasant, "it had its results, and it makes me glad to know you did come down so these matters and conditions could be talked over and that we could make a fresh commencement of better days for the future. I told you, and I mean to keep my word, that the person in question was a past item.

"On the way downtown last night

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"On the way downtown last night from the depot she saw me, and I told her, Nothing doing; all off." Of course, there was a wailing and a grashing of teeth, but it is now all O.K.; so don't worry, dearest, for there is nothing to it, and I long to be able to be near you and for get there ever was a Panama."

Mrs. Marsh brought suit for divorce, charging desertion and failure to provide. She introduced the letter and was granted a decree and the custody of her daughter,

FRIDAY, JUNE 2. 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

SAYS WOMAN FLEECED HIM.

Alleged Victim Appeals Police for Assistance.

Wants Back Five Thousand He Tells of Giving Her.

the rescue.

Mrs. Julia Neva, 51 years old, No. 125 North Clarence street, drank lysol because of alleged unhappy domestic conditions. Herson Nichols, 15 years old, the eldest of her three children, found her writhing on the floor and summoned aid. Mrs. Neva was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Assistant Surgeon Johnson saved her life.

Mrs. Lily Riskin, 25 years old, No. 1031 Ganahl street, drank lysol because she'd separired of recovering from a serious filiness. She was playing with her two children, and when she drank the lethal dose she pressed her two babes to her heart and eat crying while awaiting the end.

Her pain caused moans that alarmed neighbors, who notified the police, and Patrolman Banks was summoned. He took the woman to the County Hospital, where first-aid measures-gave relief.

Miss Anna Matranga, 20 years old, living on North Bunker Hill avenue, took polson tablets. At the Receiving Hospital she was treated with results that permitted the assistant surgeon to report she will recover.

Illuminating.

SHOE REVELATIONS.

Arrest of Negro Porter in Shop of Exclusive Sort Brings Alleged Secrets out in Court, but Aconsed Goes Free on a Technicality.

Alleged secrets of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe business were revealed in Police Court Votation of the shoe of the shoe business were revealed in Police Cour

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Mrs. Hattie Daily,

Time for Great Demonstration Fixed with Satisfaction to All - Beach Towns, Which Opposed Parade on the Fourth of July, Now Pledge Co-operation - Fifty Thousand Expected to Participate.

MEMBERS of the Fourth of the employees an opportunity to join July Committee and the Pre-

July Committee and the Preparedness Committee, at a meeting in the Council chamber last evening, decided by a unanimous vote to hold a great preparedness demonstration in this city June 14, the date which has been designated as Flag Day.

At previous meetings of these committees during the past month tentative plans were discussed for combining the preparedness parade and the Independence Day celebrations July 4. The Los Angeles Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association favored this date with a second committees that the second committees believe the expense they have been told many of the local and beach bands have voluntions favored this date with a second committees of the parade.

CHAIRMAN PLEASED.

ENGINEERS OFFER THEIR SERVICES TO UNCLE SAM.

M ORE than 200 members of adopted to be sent to Washington. Southern California branches of six of the foremost associations of engineers in the country gathered at Christopher's last night in a great preparedness rally. Tremendous enthusiasm prevailed and before the speaking had concluded a resolution had been unanimously (Continued on Sixth Page.)



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P. P. O'Brien, commissioner of Public Works, who directed the operations of the street department in the purpose of their purriodism than for their understanding.

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e least thing you can do be honest with God is to Him a tithe, and you'll be prised to see how much ther he'll make the remainnine-tenths go than you like ten-tenths.

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Former Mayor Says Charter is not Understood.

Can't Find Provisions that Would Save Money.

Why Turn Out an Efficient Public Service Body?

BY GEORGE ALEXANDER rmer Mayor and at Present Member of the County Civil Service Commission,

The proposed city charter is so vulnerable that serious objections to its adoption can be found in almost less; that is not the case. However, the faults unquestionably outweigh the commendable features and after a careful study of all the provision I would recommend that the instru-ment be rejected.

George W. Hunter,

ITS FIELD OF WORK.

GO NORTHWARD.

First of all not 5 per cent, of the voters understand the proposed charter. They have had no chance analyze it would require much more time than they had in which to get the facts before them. Under the circumstances they must vote largely upon the recommendation of the freeholders some of them being di-vided on several of the important

housetope that the proposed charter would result in a large saving to the taxpayers. I have studied every fea-ture of it and have failed to find support for the assertion. INGREASE IN SALARIES.

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a Bible school to attend the Bible Institute of Los Angeles; that the doctrinal statement of the said Bible Institute be and the same is hereby incorporated and adopted as the doctrinal statement of the Bible work being done by this church."

This is a remarkable indorsement of the work of the great local institute, headed by so noted a man as Dr. R. A. Torrey, and the largest institution of the kind in America. It bespeaks a cordial reception and hearty co-operation in Seattle. Supt. Horton and the faculty of the school recognize its great importance in the movement which has been inaugurated to double the student enrollment at the opening of the fall semester. ARGUMENT RIDICULOUS.

Sunday Instead of at the week.

UL-GENERAL HERE.

General C. Vassardakis of trived here yesterday from manager at Sunsurers at San Francisco leave this morning for the Tr. Yassardakis accomm. They are at the Alex-branch of the sobriquet of "Covina Kid."

Sandberg, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schweitzer, Miss Mary Schweitzer, Miss Margarete Schweitzer,

LOW RATES ATTRACT.

Anta Fe'Runs Many Trains' Out
Los Angeles to Accommodate
Heavy Traffic that Results
with Opening of Summer
Tourist Season.

According to Santa Fe officials,

According to Santa Fe officials, east-bound traffic over their line yesterday establishes a record for transcontinental passenger traffic from Los Angeles. Every train that left for the East carried additional coaches. The record was due to the opening day of the "Back East" excursions.

So great was the demand for transportation on the California Limited that the train was operated in four sections. Approximately 500 persons were accommedated. The Navajo was also operated in two sections and carried about 250 persons. It is expected that traffic teday will also require additional equipment. The other railroads also reported good traffic.

Predictions are freely made at the local offices that the east-bound traffic this summer will be the heaviest on record. The low rates, \$72.56 for the round trip to Chicago, \$119.70 to New York and return and in proportion to intermediate points is expected to prove very attractive. The excursion tickets axpire at midnight October \$1.

AT ON-RESIDENTS FOR PROPOSED CHARTER

SPEAKER.

Civil Service Sections Provide Jobs for Persons Living Outside the Municipality, Which Fact Explains Their Activity Favoring

Five Hundred Automobile Driver Tagged and Ordered to Report in Police Court Because Glaring Lights Hadn't

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WANT GREEK THEATER.

Hollywood Polk Gather to Discuss
Big Project—Committee Will Collect General Information to be
Presented at Mass Meeding
Within Two Weeks.

Preliminary steps were taken by business and professional men of Hollywood last night towards security as Greek theater for that portion of the city.

The meeting was held at the Hollywood Hotel and was attended by about thirty representative citizens, who were enthusiastic over the project. It was generally discussed, as and the decision was reached that all available information should be grathered up by a special committee, which Chairman Toberman was authorized to appoint. This information will be presented at a mass meeting to be called within the ensuring two weeks. At that time it is expected that a permanent organization will be formed.

The Hollywood people desire the erection of a Greek theater that will provide ssating capacity for 20,000 people. If they are successful in this project, they hope to institute some great yearly festival, with the main events staged at this theater and to make this a subject of nationary will be present the control of the control

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END OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF TESTERDAY.

Home:) A tendency to push prices gher levels, especially the dividend-grailroad group, was manifest in cial districts. Securities of war converse also stronger. The movement of with it the oil group and many of steel concerns. This year's wheat was sed for the first time and caused a slight asion in prices. Inquiry for investment the best for some time.

Droad:) French bonds are stronger, guoted two points above par.

For details see financial pages.)

PANKHURST REDIVIVA.

Emmeline Pankhurst, British suffragette, fighter of masculine prerogative, martyr for the "cause," heckler of cabinet ministers, bugbear of London bobbles, was three years ago a familiar figure to the reading public of two continents. But those who disagreed entirely with the militant methods she then pursued must confess that the Emmeline Pankhurst who has just addressed a crowded audience in Los Angeles is a woman of compelling sincerity, deep thought and strong patriotic sentiments. Before all else she is a woman who strictly keeps her word to the last letter. She promised to drop her suffrage campaign till the war was ended, and when she spoke in Los Angeles it was as a humanitarian and advocate of preparedness, not as the militant advocate of votes for women.

usly a lack of acquaintance with in requirements prompted the Washarchitects to install while marble at the sunny side of a California city. Now the Pasadena people are pet the government to plant shade round the postoffice or to stain the and the postomee or to stain the steps a less aggressively brilliant frown City architects would prob-e foreseen the result and avoided ike, but they were not invited to bid

CENTENARY OF TROUSERS.
many events are crowding the core 1916 that a possible centens on has been overlooked, one que tor the masculine gender. Ju oration has been overlooked, one quite notive for the masculine gender. Just ndred years ago man for the first time full-length trousers in public and knee ches went out of vogue. This revoluin man's attire, however, was not effect without as much opposition as characteristics. the present women's movement me direction. The Duke of Weltroducing trousers to British society and such of his later unpopularity is attributed

to this fact.

Before the year 1816 a man appropriate would Before the year 1816 a man appearing in the streets in long pants would have reated as much sensation as a Los Angeles reman would today who paraded Broadway similarly attired. But, as the poet ald, "Use can almost change the face of attrea." All men now follow the practice attroduced by the conqueror of Waterloo, only the hard-headed and brawny-limbed lectch highlanders still stand for the anient costume of their forebears and refuse a shandon kilts for trousers.

NOT A SPHINX. N J ASPHINX.

Justice Hughes is not altogether such a sphinx as the Rooseveltians would make him out to be. That he will accept a nommation for President if tendered him is evidenced by a speech made to the New York Republican Club on October 18, 1907,

when he sald:

"To me public office means a burden of responsibility—a burden of incessant toil at times almost intolerable—which under honorable conditions and at the command of the people it may be a duty and even a pleasure to assume, but is far from being an object of ambition."

On January 21, 1908, Gov. Hughes, while serting that American ideals were those peace and cyposition to aggression, yet avored preparedness for defense. He said:

"It is entirely consistent with these aims, and it is our duty, to make adequate provision for our defense and to maintain the efficiency of our army and navy. And this I favor."

As Governor of New York Mr. Hughes

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As Governor of New York Mr. Hughes
favored an employer's liability law and laws
with regard to safety appliances and hours
of labor in railroad service. He said:

"Wherever the government comes to direct relation to labor, proper con-titions with regard to hours, wages, fety and compensation for accidents hould be provided." oncerning legislation against trusts an appolice he said;

It cannot be regarded as a policy of a visa centralisation that, wherever the is a serious evil demanding governmental correction which afflicts invitate commerce and hence is beyond the control of the States, the power of congress should unhesitatingly be ex-

As a member of the Supreme Court Jus-ce Hughes has proved that he is— PA still strong man in a blatant land, Who can rule and dare not lie."

DEMOCRATIC PRESS ARE FOR ROOSEVELT.

It is interesting to observe how assiduously the Examiner and the Democratio press of the country generally are striving to keep alive the so-called Roosevelt boom. Hearst is working all his sheets overtime for the colonel. The Democratic editors are plainly of the opinion that a victory for Roosevelt in the Republican convention would effectively clear the way for President Wilson to succeed himself. They are trying to bring about a repetition of the conditions of 1912; and their sole hope of success in November is that the Roosevelt sentiment shall prove a rock of sufficient magnitude to wreck the chances for ultimate Republican victory. In this movement they are ably seconded by the Progressive editors that supported Roosevelt in the last national campaign. The Progressive seel that the nomination of Roosevelt would be a practical victory for them, win or lose; and these two forces are making riot enough to lead people who never go deeper than surface indications or listen to anything but Hearst's newspaper noises to imagine that Roosevelt is being considered seriously by the Republican leaders.

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Those who are closest in touch with the situation, however, are almost unanimous in the opinion that Roosevelt draws nearly the whole of his strength from elements outside the Republican party. A pre-convention canvass of the delegates reveals that not more than one delegate in eight is in favor of his nomination, that he has not one-third the voting strength that he possessed on June 1, 1912. This sentiment is reflected in the betting; in the books already made four to one is offered that Roosevelt will not be nominated and ten to one that he will not be elected. A month ago odds of three to two were offered that Wilson would not succeed himself, but since the Roosevelt boom has been bolstered up by the Democratic and Progressive press and the Hearst newspapers have given columns a day to him a few even-money wagers on Wilson have been recorded. This illustrates how closely Wilson's political fortunes are allied with those of Roosevelt. California's Presidential primary election offers a striking example of the sentiment of the great mass of Republican voters. This is one State in which the Roosevelt issue was clearly raised and made the dominant feature of the campaign; and California had been regarded as the strongest Progressive State in the country; it is the only one that elected a Progressive Governor in 1914. But the primary vote revealed that the great body of the electors who supported Roosevelt and Johnson in 1912 are back in the Republican ranks and are just as conservative as the stalwarts who declined to take to the lifeboats, but went down with the ship. The highest vote on the United-Republican ticket went to Alden Anderson, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of the State and regarded until three months ago as a stalwart Republican. The Roosevelt sentiment seemed to be limited to the members and associates of the administration machine. He has not a single vote in the Californi

While one can be morally certain that the majority of Democratic editors do not believe that Roosevelt can be nominated, many of them do pretend to take the Roosevelt boom seriously, as it confirms Roosevelt in the belief that he still has a chance. velt in the belief that he still has a chance. They hope to see Roosevelt's name tossed, like the apple of discord, into the Republican convention. That is why Hearst is shouting for Roosevelt. It is well known that New York State has the largest individual vote in the Electoral College and that in every election in recent years the successful candidate for President has carried New York; and it is equally well known that Roosevelt is thoroughly discredited in New York and that his nomination would turn the State over to Wilson by a majority that would climb to hundreds of thousands. that would climb to bundreds of thousands. Some of the conservative, high-tariff States might go for Roosevelt on a tariff issue, but this issue does not appeal so strongly in New York for the reason that the sup-port of the great importers of New York City is always thrown to free trade. Either Hughes or Root would carry New York

sughes or Root would carry New Loral sasily and would sweep the country.

In fact the one chance of Democratic success seems to rest on the discord that Roosevelt can spread in the Republican ranks. The results of California's primary indicate that this discord will be but negative if he is emphatically rejected, but that it would be heightened a thousandfold if the delegates to the National Republican it would be beightened a thousandfold if the delegates to the National Republican Convention should, in a moment of mental aberration, permit him to capture the Re-publican nomination. Conservatively esti-mated, Roosevelt's nomination would give Wilson a million and a half Republican ublicans to abstain from voting.

MR. CALVIN-THE NEW ORDER.

Recognition was given to the new spirit of service in railroading by the elecspirit of service in railroading by the elec-tion of Mr. E. Calvin as president of the Union Pacific. Slowly the old order has changed in the traffic world, as in other matters on this mundane sphere. But it is a far cry from a railroad generation that squared its treatment of the public to a perhaps apocryphal remark by Commodore Vanderbilt to the present generation that thinks in dollars and cents and courtesy.

Ask the average railroad official why E, E. Calvin was chosen president of the Union Pacific over the heads of men that seemed more directly in line for promotion to the position and his reply will probably be liberally interlarded with figures to show Mr. Calvin's ability as a tonnage-getter and as a gross, net and excess revenue pro-

It is true that Mr. Calvin has had remarkable success in making per-ton miles appear in generous proportion on the right side of the ledger of every railroad with which he has been connected—that is, since he climbed into the big-league class of the railroad officials who have their say in policy matters.

But any man who confines his explana-tion of Mr. Calvin's success to mere ledger facts is creating an alibi that may pass muster with coupon-clippers, but will not satisfy those who are in possession of the

facts in the case. Dangling from every telephone transmit-ter the length of the Southern Pacific sys-tem, and conspicuously posted in every of-fice of the company and also in section houses, are placards, ranging in size from a dollar to several feet, with the mandate,

We'll See!



Be Courteous." E. E. Calvin had them

When Mr. Calvin became vice-presiden When Mr. Calvin became vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific in 1905 a guif of disfavor separated the railroad company from the people of this State. It was partly the fault of people who expected too much of the company; but more that of the Southern Pacific's political bosses.

Mr. Calvin did not inquire into the cause of it all; he set about making matters right.

of it all; he set about making matters right. They are right today. He retired the rall road politicians. He patented the courtesy habit By one fell act he overturned old traditions and erected new that have done more to solve the problems of the railways than all the panaceas ever conjured up by Legislatures and restrictive commissions. He put common carriers on the new paying basis of courtesy and no-politics.

CARRANZA'S ATTITUDE.
The full text of Carranza's note to resident Wilson, sent last week by special essenger and specially guarded from pub-city at the time, was given to yesterday's readers of The Times. The Mexican First Chief indulged in over 4500 words of misrecital of facts, and "arguments" that would do no credit to a kindergarten student, be-fore he reached the conclusion, when he stated that the action of the United States withdrawal of the American troops NOW

ON MEXICAN BOIL." ON MEXICAN SOIL."

This peremptory demand of the Carranza government will not be compiled with, and if followed, as practically threatened, by a declaration of war against us by Mexico, may result in a withdrawal of a portion and maybe all of Mexican territory from Mexican rule temporarily and possibly permanently. Washington advices are to the effect that Carransa's demand is deemed offensive by our government and that President Wilson will resent it instead of complying with it. Uncle Sam is in Mexico to

stay.

/ In brief, armed intervention has become a painful duty that should be promptly and efficiently, even though reluctantly, performed. Carranza's discourteous "note" will serve to hasten it.

Hall, Wharton, Woolsey and Rivier agree that intervention is justified when the state of affairs is such as to involve immediate and pressing danger to the safety of the interfering nation. Another ground on which intervention is justified is the precruelty.

That there is pressing danger to the safe-ty of El Paso, Deming, Douglas, Nogales and to the property and lives of American citi-zens on the border in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California is conclusively evi-denced by the invasion of Columbus, Glenn Springs and Boquillas and by the burning of ranch houses and murder of men, women and children all along the border. That Mexican bandits, whom the Carranza government is utterly unable to restrain or punish, have committed, and are threatening to commit, gross acts of oppression and cruelty is proved by the Santa Isabel mas sacre and the murder of many Americans living or traveling in Chihuahua, Durango

and Sonora.

Our sufferings, great as they have been, have not equalled the sufferings of the Mexicans, themselves, who, without organization and without arms, have been pillaged and tortured and killed, first by one horde of bandits and then by another, all masquer-ading as revolutionists seeking to estab-lish and maintain a democratic government.

of May 27 says: "Some of our most sober and responsible papers seem to be losing faith in Mexico's ability to work out her The Pittsburgh (Pa.) Leader remarks concerning the Carranza threats: "If this

move is not one of the preliminary steps in

The press of the country calls for inter-

the beginning of actual war in Mexico, it

The El Paso (Tex.) Times declares: "The task of restoring peace and order in Mexico is one beyond the power of any Mexican faction, and the sconer this is realized in Washington the better it will be for the

cause of humanity."

The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "Every day that passes points more definitely toward intervention."

The New York World says: "Conditions in regard to Mexico are becoming steadily

more threatening." The Baltimore American says: "Intervention seems to be the only remedy."

The Baltimore Sun says: "The problem s getting to the point where we can deal with it only in terms of bayonets and bul-

The New York Evening Post says; "There is a disposition to look upon intervention as almost inevitable."

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The Washington Capital says: "It looks more and more as if intervention could not be avoided, but is inevitable. It is about the limit of patience with Mexico; for, when the war ends in Europe, European government. ments will begin to want to know with more forcibleness what the United States is go-ing to do about Mexico."

The only form of intervention that would prove effectual would be to take possession of Chihuahua, Sonora and Lower Califor nia, garrison them with our troops, declare martial law, clear them of bandits, establish a rule of law and order and stay there

England went into Egypt in the early 80's to protect her subjects and establish a rule of order and law. The other powers of Europe made an insistent demand of the British government as to how long it was going to stay in Egypt. The answer was that England would get out of Egypt in 1888. England is still there, and Egypt was never so well governed and so prosperous as under British rule.

ugh not adequately prepared for war with any European power, we do not need so great preparation for a contest with Mexico. A call on the militia of the States would suffice to place within a few weeks an army of 100,000 troops in Mexico sufficiently drilled to fight the conglomerated Villa and Carranza bandits, and they could be adequately-supplied with arms and am nunition by the United States commandee ing the supplies manufactured by privat ply of the United States to Carranga will be in the form of new orders to our army. There will be no more temporizing

[Washington Star:] England's slowness in meeting Germany's air warfare reminded a member of the Aero Club the other evening of Gen. Robert E. Lee.
"Gen. Lee," he said, "was no less clever

in criticism than in campaigning. /
"At the beginning of the war an official reported to him that most of the southern guns were flintlock, and they ought to be changed to percussion lock, and it would take a long time to do it, and the officer didn't see how it could be done, in fact under six months. Gen. Lee looked at the man and smiled and nodded. Then he said, thoughtfully:
"'Well, all I can suggest is that you tele

graph to Mr. Lincoln to have the war put off half a year!"

When Germany Wakes Up.

[New York Herald:] One after another the nations opposing Germany have emphatically answered the German plea. Some day it must of necessity dawn on the Prussian military clique that these nations mean exactly what they say—that there will be no peace on a German basis and that when peace eventually does come Germany will be obliged to agree to the terms, but will have not the slightest part in laying them down. [New York Herald:] One after another

JUST JUNE BY EUGENE BROWN.

Look Good to Us. What is more fair than a bride of Then, if ever, are perfect maids, The white-gowned flock of the sliver spoon— For Cupid's victims all First Aids.

Romance and Reality. June is the interesting month poets rave over. It suggests love, roses and other happy things that set the pulse a-tingle and the mind a-lingle. It is the time when the bright-faced malden leaves her school or college on the short hike to the altar. Her diploma may not be from the cookery department, yet she will assume the care and responsibility of a new home with a serenity that is characteristiq of her sex—and not its least charm. A girl who does not know enough of housework to boil water intelligently will not hesitate to assume a life contract which implies the daily preparation of a mess of ham and eggs and hot biscuit for a husky husband. The rose-bordered path of courtship leads to a smelly and steamy kitchen, yet few damsels besitate to journey therein. Few households can open up with a French chef, and those that do are not the most enduring or the happiest. Romance can stand a good deal of rough-and-tumble after all. roses and other happy things that

certain demands for good conduct in future trouble, and a noteworthy increase in our naval establishment will create a respect for those demands that we should not otherwise possess. We have learned from the European war certain lessons as to the effect upon commerce of the unrestrained acts of the belitgerents, and we must see to it that these effects are avoided henceforth. A naval programme adopted at this session of Congress, which will show that we mean business, will be of inestimable value to us in the establishment of neutral rights for all time to come.

Our position with regard to attack from without is much more nearly analagous to that of Great Britain than of the countries of Continental Europe. Germany, France, Russia must have large standing armies, because they can be suddenly attacked by land forces massed across their borders. We have Canada on our northern boundary and Mexico on the southern. England has a smaller coastline to defend; but she is also near the big navies of the other powers. Either ocean separates us from possible attack by sea from another power, and such an attack could not be without warning. The landing of a hostile army could not be accomplished save after weeks and months of preparation, and our fleet would have to be destroyed first, before any nation could send an army across an ocean. The presence of a formidable fleet defending our coasts would keep at home any hostile army, no matter how large or how well equipped. Manifestly, therefore, the navy is our first line of defense against attack.

With a navy too small to be effective, with our fleet destroyed by a stronger fleet, the transportation of troops in the necessary numbers is a simple problem. It would take an enormous army to defend our long line of coast with its numerous points of attack against the successful landing and concentration of hostile forces. Our fleet destroyed or bottled up, our commerce would be out off, so that it would take an enormous investments in munition and equipment plants of all kind Just 1137 years ago today hand-some and daring Romeo Montague threw his hoof over the mezzanine at the Capulet ranch and began the ending of a feed that had occupied the attention of the male members of the Montague and Capulet families for several generations. When Juliet Capulet was 16 she was about the sweetest little skirt in town and her folks hardly ever let her go out without a trained nurse for fear someone would steal her. When Romeo lamped her he went bugs. He said that he would tie up to that doil even if he had to sign the pledge. But it was mighty hard for a Montague to get within gunshot of the Capulet shack, and if he did so he was apt to spend the rest of the week picking lead out of his frame with a hatpin. But Romeo was a resourceful gink and did not belong to the Haymakers for nothing. So one night he disguised himself as the ice man and butted in on a masquerade given at the Capulet place by the Gesangverein. During the festivities he got quite chummy with Juliet and her nurse, but every time they thought about his being a Montague they crossed their fingers and knocked on wood. Nevertheless Romeo hunted up Father Hennessy and tried to work out an elopement. But it was some job. Finally the dominie fed Juliet some knockout drops and she was laid away in the private morgue of the Capulets under the supposition that she had croaked. The idea was to get word to Romeo and when he rescued her and she woke up they would speak quietly away and live happily ever afterward. But they got the wires crossed. Romeo had his 'phone taken out that day and did not get wise to the whole programme. He went scouting on his own account and got to the morgue before Juliet had time to come out of her trance. He thought she was really dead. He raved like the wild man of Borneo and in his despair he pulled out his trusty horse-pistol and sent a deadly bullet through the place where his brain had been before he met Juliet. This was tough, but the worst was yet to come. When Juliet came to and found the lifeless body of Romeo at her side she gave a yelp of terror. With that she serior Montague and the serior hontague and the serior hontague and t

harbors it has proved itself absojutely effective. Submarines can be
quickly and cheaply made, and a
hostile navy, no matter what the
size, will not risk annihilation by
attacking a coastline well defended
by submarines.

The ancient oracle bid the Athenlans threatened by the invading army of Xerxes to trust in their
"wooden walla" and the naval victory of Salamis was a tribute to
oracular wisdom. The Committee
on Naval Affairs of the Senate has
been studying the question of the
national defense for many years,
with abundant sources of knowledge
at its disposal. As one of the younger members of this committee I

would like with all carnestness to bid my countrymen trust in their steel walls, and to let nothing inter-fere with securing a navy that can defend our shores against any prob-able enemy or combination of enemy pations.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

BIRTHDAYS

A birthday is a solemn thing; a fellow realizes then, how speedily the days take wing, the days that

the days take wing, the days that, do not come again. A little grayer than last year, a little slower in my gait, I feel the dump is drawing near, and still I keep my emile on straight. A little failure of my sight; a bit more deafness in my ears; a few more aches—but that's all right! I would not stop the soudding years. My bald spot is a bit more wide, my muscles grow a little slack; I have more stitches in my side, a few more cricks are in my back. But yonder vault of azure bends above no gladder heart than mine, for all about me there are friends, who keep an old gent feeling fine. Their kind words make my bosom swell, and fill my plebald eyes with tears; they tell me I am looking well, and bope 171 live a hundred years. A few more symptoms of the gout have vainly tried to kill my joy; a few more teeth have fallen out, but I'm as happy as a boy.

as happy as a boy. WALT MASON.

Preparedness in Kentucky.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:]
"Looks like Flubdub is strong for

"Saw him taking home a quart

Today's Interview. "Tickets for the love route will be on sale if my plan goes through,"

remarked the Amiable Scout, charge of the transportation. "They've been on sale for six thousand years, you foolish man,"

"But this is different. I want to have a car built exclusively for lov-ers, with cosy corners, partitions and all that sort of thing. We'd soms and we would run it over the trolley lines that hit the largest bunch of orange groves. We might have a marriage-license clerk for motorman and a preacher for con-ductor. We would sell candy in heart-shaped boxes, and when we struck a tunnel we would stop for a minute in the middle to give 'om time to catch up on the hand-hold-ing schedule."

"That listens like a big noise," admitted I.

"It's bound to come. There's been a demand for it for years. Lovers are only bashful in the company of non-lovers. When everybody knows that everybody else is in love and they are all properly paired off they are both bold and content. It would be a journey of joy all round."

"That's right; give me a couple

'That's right; give me a couple of tickets for the sweetheart spe-cial, but you want to be careful to see that no ringer gets aboard in the person of a divorce lawyer as brakeman."

Reward of Labor.

[Judge:] A tourist in Ireland came upon a couple of men "in holts" rolling on the road. The man on top was pummeling the other within an inch of his life. The trav-eler looked on for a moment in si-lence, and then intervened. "I say, it's an infernal shame to

I had gettin' him down, yez wouldn't be talkin' like that," came the inter-

PEN POINT

National Editorial Bervice

THE FIRST LINE.

Naval Affairs.

A States is not only the best and

tion and defeat in case war can-not be avoided. If, happily, the pres-ent European war shall terminate

BIG navy for the Uni

The Japanese want a big at the head of their navy. The have Josephus Daniels.

Premier Asquith appears to pacified Ireland, and while his is in he might try it on Europ

John D. Rockefeller has come in a new suit of clothes. Don't that the financial situation is loosening up a bit.

Kissing has been prohibited Boston business offices. Oh, there is not much lost. The Bokiss is an abomination.

Thousands of ladies in Los as les try to wear white shoes, but a faw succeed. There is all difference in the world.

A prudent young woman, the balloon taffeta skirts, will herself with a windshield will May breezes blow along Breat

Of the twenty-seven President the United States two have a school teachers. And the result not been of a character to a school teachers popular.

The late James J. Hill left a tupe of not less than \$100,000 all of which means that the money in it for a man who attended to his own business. The undergraduates at Prince have re-elected Woodrow Presoft the United States on a straw

vote. But there are straw that do not always tell the w

That El Paso correspondent be sending the reports of the ing at Verdun under the La date line. He has enough Ga-killed every day to wipe ou army of the Crown Prince.

If Hon. Theodore E. S Oblo captures that nomin will have made a big rec son of a Congregational and a bachelor aspiring to

Michigan says that the nation of Hughes. But, then, Smith maintaken. Just a little while he was sure the country was of for Smith. But that was below Michigan primaries.

Hon. Ralph Cole, who was of Los Angeles Republicans time ago and whose stalwart will be recalled by many, thairman of the Republicans Convention in Columbus, June 21. Mr. Cole has ma friends in California.

Somebody said that it could done,
But he, with a chuckle, rep.
That "maybe it couldn't," is would be one
Who wouldn't say so till tried.

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That couldn't be done, AN
DID IT. lomebody scoffed: "Oh, you!

do that;
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And the first thing we had

begun it.
With the lift of his chin, as
of a grin.
Without any doubting or
He started to sing as he tas
thins
That couldn't be done, A
DID IT.

There are thousands to to can't be done;
There are thousands to failure;
There are thousands to mone by one,
The dangers that wait

But just buckle in with a grin, Then take off your or to it;
Just start in to sing as the thing
That "cannot be do
YOU'LL DO IT!

SAY WATTS MEN CONFESS ARSO

RKS STILL ILL FROM TROUNCING.

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IT CAN BE DONE!

LL DO IT! HARRY CARD

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Frank B. Fitch, Otto Fritsch, Emile
M. Hiennecey, Burt Kinney, principal Lincoln High; Emma Koller, A.
B. Pierce, Adda M. Post, Charles
E. Rilliet, Herman Saleen, Clara
Lewis, J. W. Marbut, Mrs. Meta
Newschwander, Martha A. Ripple,
Tom Russell, Katherine Sale, Mrs.
Carrie A. Seymour, Julia Smith,
James Weinstein, Carolina S.
Abrams, Edgar T. Boughn, Frederick R. Schiller, Florence R.
Schwars, E. E. Taylor, Olive M.
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S. Darling asked that charges be
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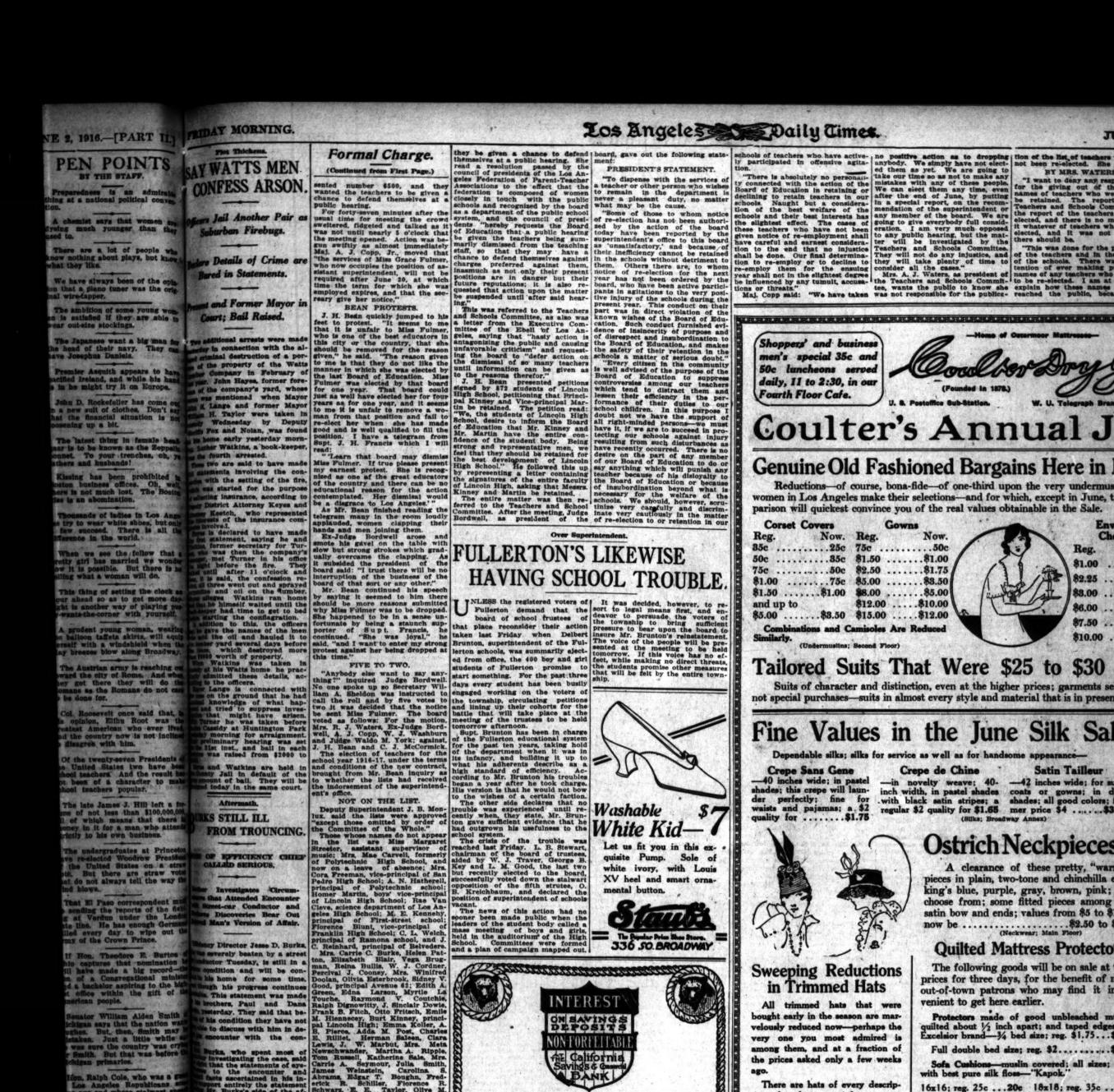
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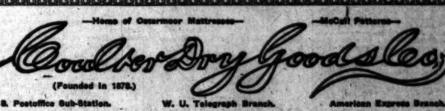
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atter a fortnight. Mrs. Keiser's going-away gown was of blue tar-feta, with white boots, hat and gloves.

This bride has commanded much sate-nuptial attention, socially having been enguled with pretty courtesies since her engagement was announced. A member of the '14 graduating class of the Girls Collegiate School, she chose for her attendants young women who were her classmates there, and many came from distant cities for this auspicious event, in time to participate in the gaveties incidental to the marriage.

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of the sanctuary.
Following the ceremony a reception to the bridal party and kinsfolk was held at the parental James Gysin home. No. 1621 Wilton place limited to an intimate circle because of the poor health of the bride's mother. American Beauty roses and ferns were employed with artistry.
The happy young people have gone on a motoring trip, and will be at home at No. 1149 Fourth avenue, after a fortnight. Mrs. Keiser's going-away gown, was of blue taffets, with white boots, hat and gloyes.

Mrs. Horace Montague's studio to take the personnel at the latter place including several other notables—Madame Pasquall, Constantino and Leopold Fleischman, the war correspondent.

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Offer Their Services (Continued from First Page.)

the recently-undertaken preparedness survey of manufacturing and industrial possibilities of California. Although the survey is not as yet completed, it was stated by members of the investigating committee last night that Southern California is ready to do her share in manufacturing and industrial work in case war should come tomorrow.

MANY REPRESENTED.

MANY REPRESENTED. were the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, the Engineers' and Architects' Association, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers. Arthur Benton delivered the first address and thereafter acted as presiding officer.

The speeches commenced during the dinner, two speakers addressing those present between the service of courses. Rev. George, N. Davidson, rector of St. John's Episcopai Church, spoke on "What are We Going to do About It?" exorting his audience that every man, no matter what his walk of life, should be prepared to do his duty for his country, and to so prepare himself that he will know what to do when the time comes.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh is Presi-dent of Matince Musical Club. laugh are congratulating her upon her re-election to the presidency of her re-election to the presidency of the Matinee Musical Club. The elec-tion was held yesterday. The re-maining officers elected are as fol-lows: Mrs. Charles Hinman, first vice-president; Mrs. M. L. Botsford, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry Clay King, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Matthews, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jessie H. Gardner, tressurer, and Carl Bronson and Mrs. John Shepherd, directors.

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Public School Pupils to Hea "Barber of Seville."

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The performance for the enderment is but one step in the movement to make permanent the hold operahas taken on this city. At a banquet of opera enthusiasta, given lastnight by Charles A. Kleinman, at the Delmonico Cafe, Mayor Sebastian, in a strong address, declared that the city owed Constantino a great deal for what he had done and was trying to achieve. The Mayor offered to give his personal and official aid in making this the basis of a permanent operatic organization. Tyrone Power, who also spoke, volunteered to take charge of the dramatic features of a permanent organization if Constantino would take charge of the musical side. Others who spoke were Judge Thomas P. White, Harry H. Culver, State Senator Stanley Benedict, Attorney Charles A. Kleinman, Signor S. M. de Pasquall, Judge Gavin Craig and Constantino.

MUSICAL

CLUB'S WORK ZESTFUL.

ORPHEUM SINGERS ENTER INTO NUMBERS WITH SPIRIT. By Edwin Schaller

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The members of the Orpheus Club were apparently in unusually good voice last night, and they had a programme that afforded them excellent opportunities to make this fact manifest. Even that inevitable ponderous selection which marks the big effort of the evening with an organization of this kind had far more to recommend it than ordinarily. It was a setting of Bryant's "Thanatopsis," whose merits outwelghed by quite a bit its demerits, and which served the double purpose of affording the club good opportunity to show off its ability in shading and reviving interest for the evening in a famous old classic of American literature, which is now more classic than famous.

TO DEVELOP NORTH END.

The Central Development Association, formed to develop the porth and to work for the establishment of a union station in the Plaga district, will meet this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at its headquarters, No. 914 International Bank Building, for formal organization. The constitution will be adopted and other business transacted.

CENTENARIAN CLUB MEET.

"Vigorously Yours Warman" will address the members of the Centenary Club at 2:15 p.m. today at Christopher's, No. 551 South Broadway. Subject, "Nearing the Goal."

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YALE CREW TURNS

DOWN FINE OFFER. (BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 1.—The Yale University crew has declined an invitation to race at Christiania, Norway, on July 3. The invitation was extended personally to Capt. Low by Jan Schjerve of the Studerterf Rokiub, a well-known Norwegian rowing club. The Yale authorities told Schjerve, who presented a handsomely-engraved invitation, that the forthocaning race would occur only ten days after the Harvard-Yale regatta at New London, and it would be impossible to compete in such a time.



Here we are—the latest.

HERE'S THE REAL THING IN LADIES' BATHING COSTUMES.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

Win a Baseball Game in Spite of Home Cooking.

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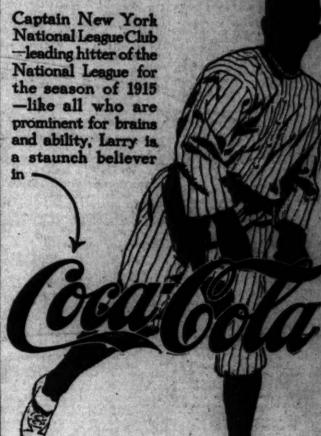
FIRM STAND.

into Victory.

Voyes Forgets and Serves His Spitter Soft Boiled.

fice of Assistant County Superintendent of Schools Upjohn. Next year's The Beavers later tied the schedule will be talked over and plans of consolidation discussed. The matter of a San Fernande league will be looked at from all angles.

"Larry" Doyle



The only reason is that the board does not want the six to go. They might have too good a time. A victory by them might stir hundreds of other students with ambition until they, too, became healthy and vigorous and able to hold their own against the healthy and vigorous of the nation. It would be playing right into the idea of national preparedness. Perish that thought! The six Manual Arts athletes had a chance of winning the meet in Chicago and bringing then ational interscholastic championship back to Los Angeles with them. Had they done that it would not only have given Southern California a still greater name in athletics, but it would have fired hundreds of students. In every back yard this summer, on every vacant lot, on every school yard, grammar school boys would have been out training. It would have been a direct stimulus to good, healthy sport. It would have taken boys out in the open. And when did any harm come of that?

A CONSIDERATION.

If it's the moral effect the school board is afraid of, they might con-

MANUAL ARTS ATHLETES

dering - Athletes Disgusted with Death of Trip.

FORBIDDEN TO GO EAST.

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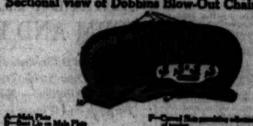
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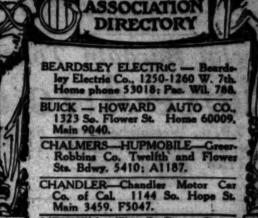
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Ritchie, former lightweight champion, who is preparing for his bout
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night at the Portland Ice Hippodrome, demands \$10,000 to battle
Ted (Kiā) Lewis at Buencs Aires
during the summer celebration there.
In Chicago, just before coming here,
In Chicago, just before coming here,
the California boy and Billy Gibson,
the well-known manager of fighters
and promoter, talked over the longdistance telephone and Gibson practically agreed with Ritchie on the
terms.

COAST ATHLETES READY FOR MAT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, June 1. — The University of California athletes, headed by their coach, Walter Christle, arrived here today from the East for the sixteenth annual conference track meet at the Northwestern Field, the preliminary events of which will be held tomorrow.

Trial heats in the quarter and the half miles are the only events on Friday's programme, and the finals in these and the other fourteen numbers are to begin at 2 o'clock on Saturday.

The largest and probably the best field that ever took part in the Big Nine's classic has been entered. This year, as in former times, colleges outside the conference have entered strong teams. It would be nothing extraordinary for a non-conference squad to win the event, and, with the powerful teams representing Missouri and California taking part, the Big Nine teams should be hard pressed to win.

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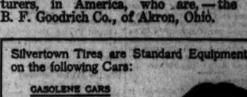
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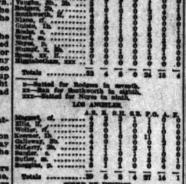
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to do.

Unlike most fight cards, the programme offered by Jack Doyle last night was good from start to finish. There were no rotten preliminaries and dub exhibitions. It was a pugilistic cantata and all hands were



BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIPS. (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

EXCELLENT PRIZES FOR

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 1.—Increasing its prize list to \$8000, the Interestate Three Cushion League has been able to offer the contestants in its national tournament a substantial advance in all the positions.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee today it was decided to give the player winning the championship \$1500, which is over twice the amount Charles McCourt received for winning the title this year. Second prize will be \$1000, with others ranging as follows: \$700, \$500, \$400, \$125, \$115, \$90, \$70.

Each of the fifteen players will win a prize and in addition there will the tournament.

future generations in the seventh when he chopped Billstumpf's budding triple down to a single and then threw old man Stumpf's son out at second. PASADENA-LONG BEACH FOOTBALL GAME ASSURED

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Canyon Days of Sweet Do-nothingness. By Neeta Marquis.

Spanish Honduras an Undeveloped Mine. By Wingrove Bathon.

The Story of a Crime Committed by Young Italy. By Marjorie Tisdale

An Interrupted Conclave in a Library.

In a Hospital "Somewhere in France."

By Kyle Dulaney Palmer, The Diamond Drummer and the Four Pickpockets.

By Morton Ellis.

Minna, the Girl Who Was By Alice Virginia Hall.

Effects of Excessive Egg Production By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Getting Turkeys Past the Danger Point—II. By M. M. Steams

The Married Life of Helen and Warren. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

A New Way of Irrigating With Wind. By M. V. Hartranft.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June I.—Recelpts—Flour, 2870 quarters; barley,
2875 centals; beans, 546 sacks; po-

CALIFORNIA LEADS

14.00 ton: 100a, 13.00; tabla, 50a, 16.00; 100a, 18.00; 14 ground, 50a, 14.00; 100a, 18.00; 14 ground, 50a, 14.00; 100a, 18.00; 16 ground and ica cream, 50a, 8.75 90.36 ton; 40a, 100a, 8.10 8.90 ton; hidea, 107a, 8.75 ton; 40a, 107a, 8.75 ton; 40a, 125a, 8.00; hay, 167a, 6.80; Kansas Salt, Morton free running, 24 ka, 1.80; cooking, 24 3a, 1.80; 8.84 P.10 5a, 2.00; 36 2a, 2.50; Seal, 35 2a, 1.30; 5 4a, 1.80; San 1 Search MARKET QUOTATION

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[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATUR.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, June 1.—The initial cotton
report of the season, issued today,
placed the crop condition as of May
25 at 77.5 per cent. compared with
80 per cent. lat year, 74.5 per cent,
in 1914, and a ten years' average of
70.5 per cent. It is impossible at this
stage of the season to estimate, with
any degree of accuracy, the probable
out-tur. The figures amounced
were smaller than expected, and
caused a heavy retreat of shorts. At
the betterment in prices, the South
sold heavily. There was also considerable selling after a careful analysis of the growing condition was
made, and the conclusion, considering
the fact that propitious progress has
been made since May 25, reinforced
offerings, and liquidation, as the
afternoon session progressed, as the
afternoon session progressed, assumed a general character. The
weekly weather report was favorable, and all things considered, the
viewpoint is optimistic. The trade
just now is paying more attention to
developments in the belt, and at the
moment it is not illogical to expect
that ideal climatic conditions will accelerate offerings.

Liverpool cables due 4½ lower on

12.93 13.11 12.80 12.83 NEW ORLEANS SPOT. NEW ORLEANS SPOT.

[ST DIMET WIRE—SECLEMYS DISPATCE.]

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low
ordinary, 9.88; ordinary, 10.83; good
ordinary, 11.18; strict good ordinary,
11.68; low middling, 12.13; strict low
middling, 12.85; middling, 12.63; strict
middling, 12.85; good middling, 13.23;
strict good middling, 13.83; middling
fair, 18.75; middling fair to fair, 14.00;
fair, 14.25. Sales, 240 bales; to arrive,
255 bales; delivered on contract, none

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

OIL PRICES INCREASED.

ard Oil Company of New York today innounced an advance of 35 points

ne price 11% cents a gallon.

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STOCK PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

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Application has been made to have this issue certified as a legal investment for California Savings Banks

These bonds have been issued with the approval of the Railroad Co the State of California.

THE SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY, a well established in Southern California, has recently purchased gas properties of the Sout Company located in the territory served by it. It now owns and operate the gas manufacturing and distributing systems in and between more than it in Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino counties, the business field cost the important suburban territory within thirty-five miles of Los Angeles, a Redondo. The Company distributes manufactured and natural gas for purposes to a population estimated at 200,000, serving over 40,000 custos 700 miles of mains.

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The Deed of Trust provides for an annual Sinking Fund equal to 2% of the conds commencing February 1, 1923, of which one-half-shall be devoted to the reconds by purchasing same in the open market or calling by lot at 1021/4 and interest unce to permanent improvements to the Company's property, which shall not be me or the certification of additional bonds.

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Residents of East Vernon avenue to love dancing, and the family Louis P. Gabe, who object to the eged unseemly noises when slum

IN AND OUT

OF UNION OIL

Witness in Dissolution Case Tells of Transactions.

Denies Threat by the Former Treasurer had Weight,

Explains Proposal to Rem Corporation's Head.

Judge Myer's court yesterday in the suit of E. B. Bilm and others to dissolve the two holding companies. John Earle Jardine of the William R. Staats Company was called by the Union Oil, and his attention was directed to such important matters as the terms of the contract between the Union Oil and the syndicate by which \$1,000,000 of gold notes were bought and an option on \$3,000,000 more taken.

He was asked to tell why the option was not exercised; the syndicate's reason for desiring the resignation of Liyman Stewart as president of Union Oil and the succession of his son, W. L. Stewart; why the syndicate should be allowed to name six of the eleven directors of the Union Oil board and the exchange of bonds of subsidiary companies guaranteed by the Union Oil for bonds of the Union Oil itself.

BIG PROFIT MADE?

It was in evidence that John Garrigues, former treasurer and now leading the faction against the alleged Stewart control, held that the latter agreement enabled the bond houses to make a profit of \$15,000 on every \$100,000 bonds exchanged and that he induced the syndicate to give up this part of the agreement.

Mr. Jardine testified that he never

ermon Themes Tomorrow at Tem-ple and Synagogue. Dr/ David Liknaitz will speak a

pie and Synagogue.

Dri David Liknaits will speak at the 8 o'clock services tonight in Synagogue Sinai, Tweifth and Valencia streets, on "Judaism and the Ethical Culture Movement." At the 9:30 o'clock services tomorrow morning his subject will be "Each to His Own Burden."

Services commemorating Shabbuoth, the Feast of Weeks, will be held in this synagogue next Tuesday evening and Wednesday and Thursday mornings. A class of elevenchildren will be confirmed at 10:30 o'clock next Wednesday morning.

In B'nai B'rith Temple, Ninth and Hope streets, at 8 o'clock this evening Dr. S. Hecht will speak on "Two Famous Jewish Apostates." The service by Solomen Sulzer will be used, with a tenor solo, "Great Peace Have They."

The services by James H. Rogers will be used at the 10:30 o'clock meeting tomorrow morning, when Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin will speak on the subject. "When is a Humorist Serious," This talk will be deveted to the life and works of the late Jewish humorist, known by the meudonym of "Sholom Aleichem."

The Feast of Weeks services will be held Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. On Tuesday evening Rabbi Magnin will speak on "The Story of Two Dreamers; What They Saw and Heard." This will be the last sermon by Rabbi Magnin before his departing for the East. At 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning Dr. Hecht will conduct the confirmation services.

BOTH SIDES ACCUSE.

to Provide, and Woman Tells of Cruelty.

Named as co-respondent in a divorce action brought by Jose Alvarado, J. H. Gill, superintendent of the Bethlehem institute, yesterday appeared as the principal witness against his accuser, when the latter was brought to trial before Judge Craig on a failure-to-provide charge. Gill testified to alleged ill-treatment of Mrs. Alvarade by her husband and to the fact that the institution with which he is connected, as well as the County Charities Commission, was forced to help her.

Mrs. Anita Alvarade, the complaining witness, testified to numerous acts of cruelty, among them one of having been ejected forcibly from her home when she tried to take 50 cents from her husband's trousers to provide breakfast. "I asked him whether I was not worth 50 cents and he not only said 'No,' but kicked me out of the house," she said.

According to Deputy District Attorney Hogan, Alvarado has been previously convicted on the same charge, but the court granted a new trial on technicalities arising through the divorce action, in which Mrs. Alvarado is accused of inconstancy. The case will be concluded today.

INCLUDES TAXES AS COMPANY EXPENSE.

CITY MAKES CONCESSION TO GAS CORPORATION.

President of Board of Public Utilities as Witness in Rate Hear-ing Owns to Overlooking Impor-tant Item—Agrees Charge Should be Based on Heat Units.

to give up this part of the agreement.

Mr. Jardine testified that he never could understand Mr. Garrigues's objection to it, but he admitted the exchange feature was of some value to the syndicate; under the terms of the sinking fund agreements, the Union Oil was obliged to retire many of the bonds of its sublidiaries and that this exchange agreement provided a means of retiring them. The exchange agreement was abrogated, he said, because of Mr. Garrigues's offer to sell the syndicate notes at an attractive figure and

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the hearing is resumed today.
TELLS OF OIL FIND.

FAVORS TAKING IN WESTGATE.

Council's Resolution Indorses Proposed Annexation.

Means Greatly Added Revenues to Water Department.

Expect to Vote Recommer ing Two Bond Issues.

Unqualified indorsement of th proposal for annexation of the West-gate district was given by the City Council Wednesday, through the adoption of a resolution presented by Councilman Conwell. It was also announced that Chairman Topham of the Public Works Committee will present a resolution in the Coun-cil indorsing two of the four bond cil indorsing two of the four bond issues proposed by the Council for the election next week. The proposals which the Council likely will indorse and recommend for passage are the issue of \$1,850,000 for the Hyperion and harbor sewage-disposal plants, and \$300,000 to cover the city's share of the cost of the Second-street tunnel.

The Conwell resolution rayoring the annexation of the Westgate district points out that the territory includes not only Westgate proper, but practically all of that country, at present unincerporated, lying between Beverly Hills and the ocean

tween Boverly Hills and the oceaand the recently-annexed San Fernando and Paims districts. MARKET FOR WATER.

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In setting forth the advantages of annexation, the resolution says:
The district needs a great quantity of water. Los Angeles has that water for sale, and the people of the district have voted overwhelmingly their desire to come in and buy it. It would create a splendid perpetual market for surplus aqueduct water add largely to the municipality' revenues, and benefit the annexed territory immeasurably for all time to come.

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TETPSON DIVIDES COUPLE, BUT BABY IS NEW BOND.

Letter from Infant's Mother to the Father, from Whom She Seeks Separate Mintenance, is Mirror of Wee that Shakes Attorney with Emotion.

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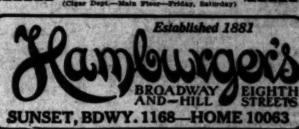
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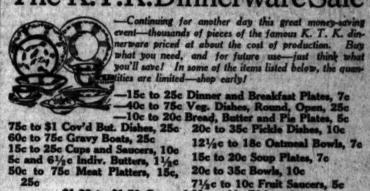
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